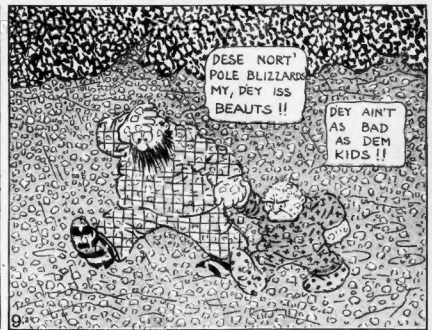
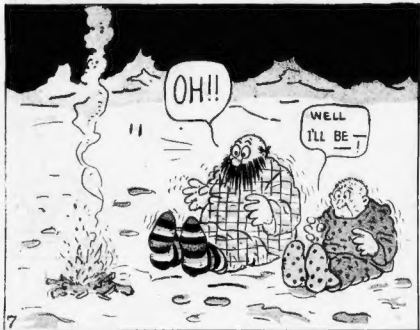
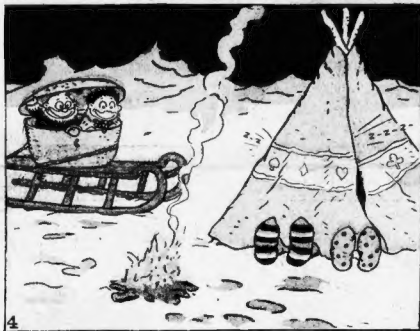




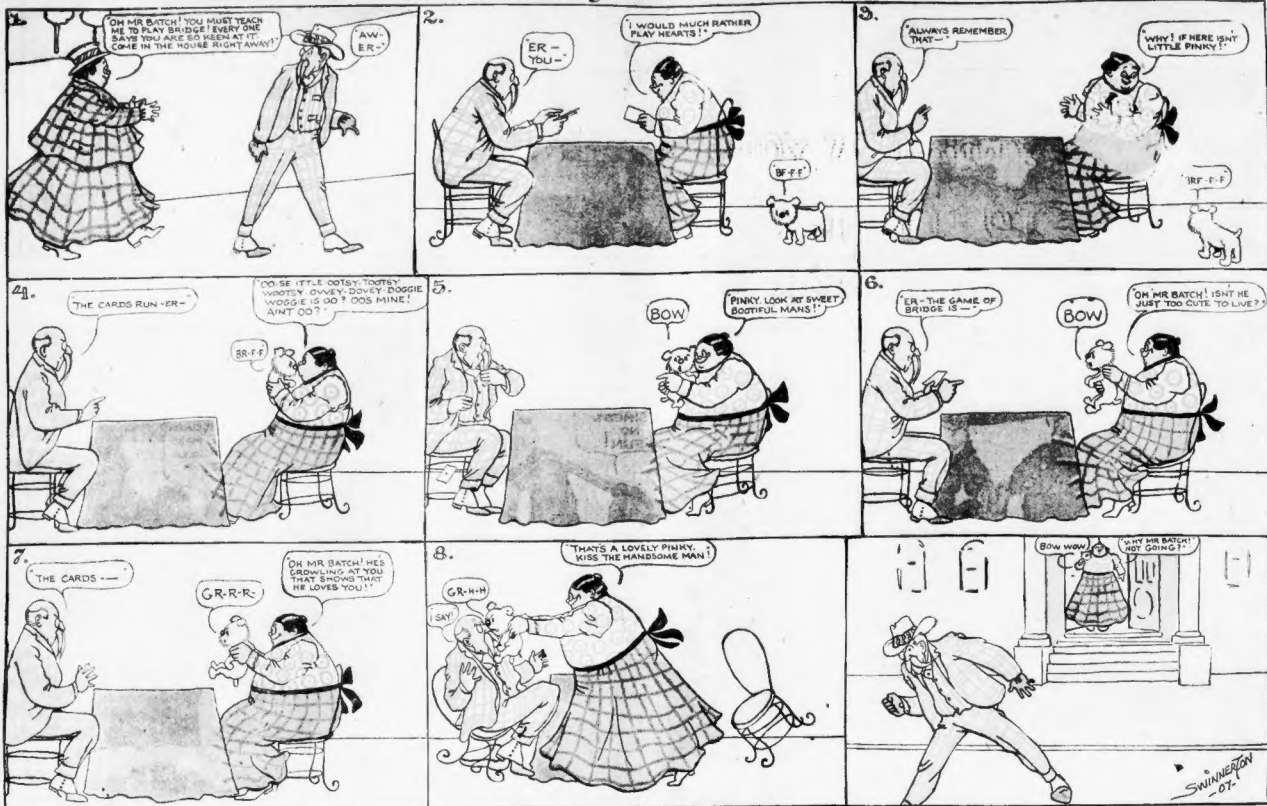
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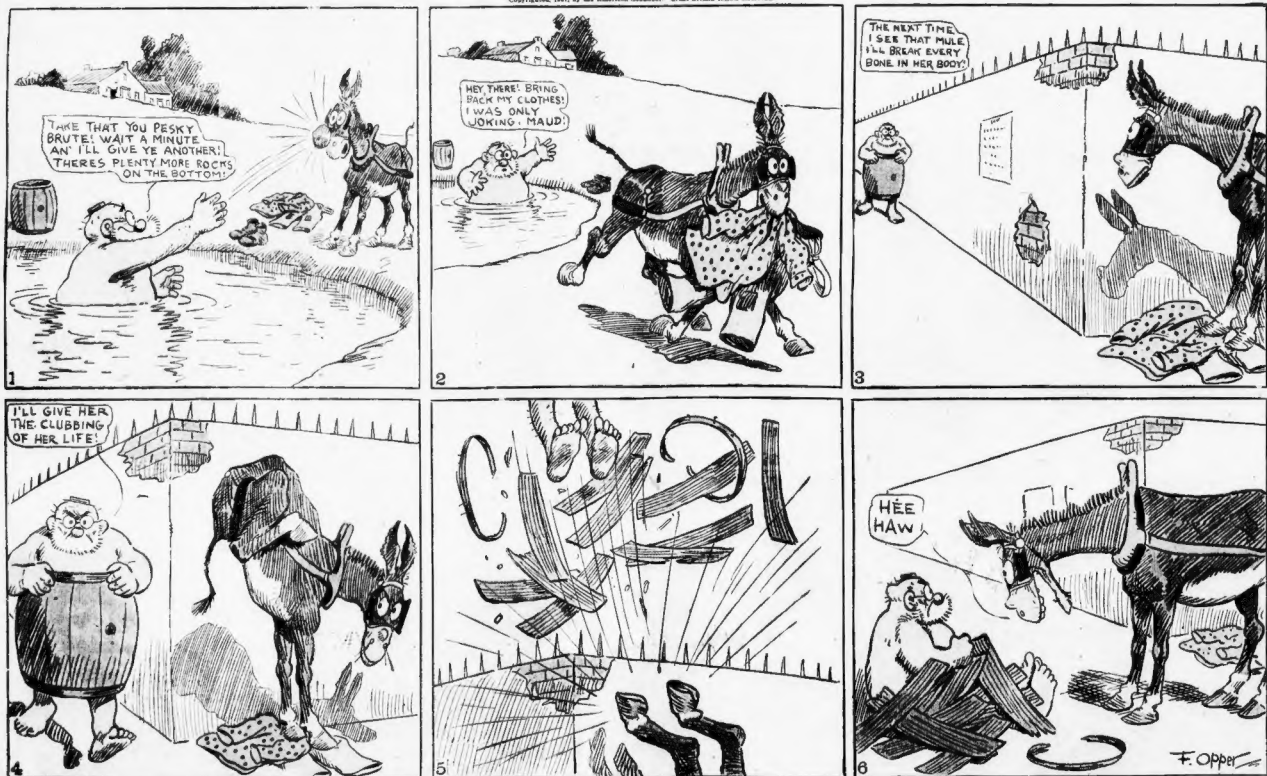
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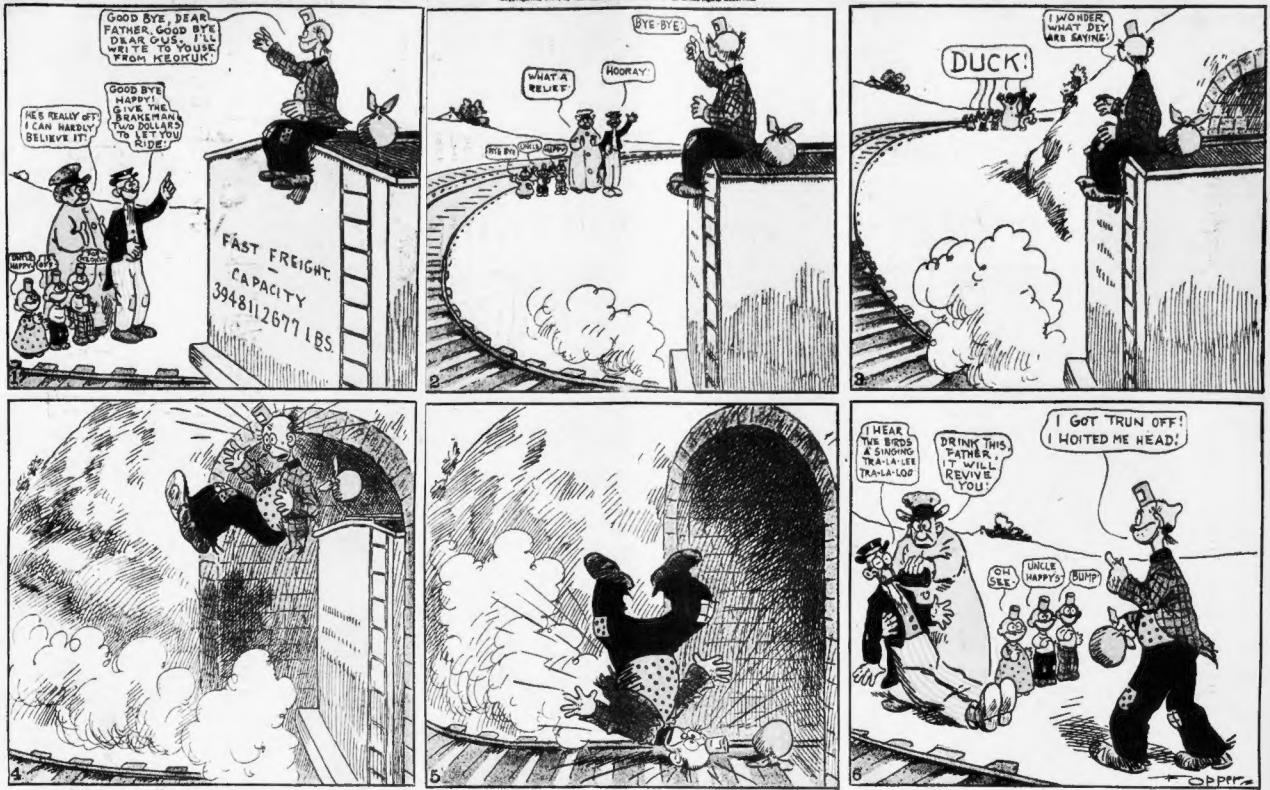
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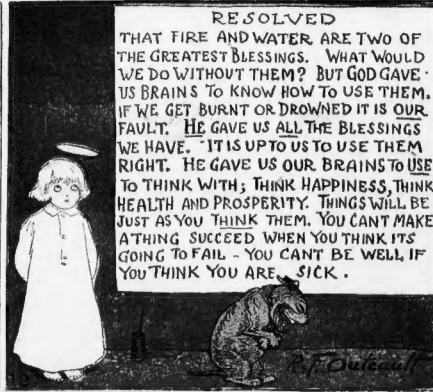
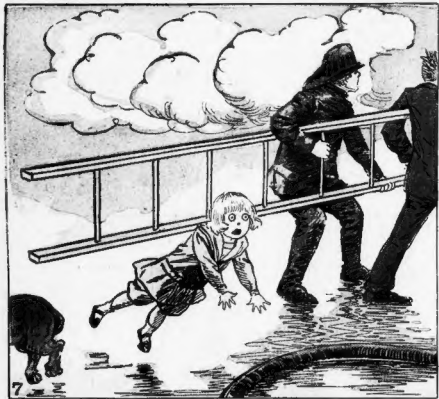
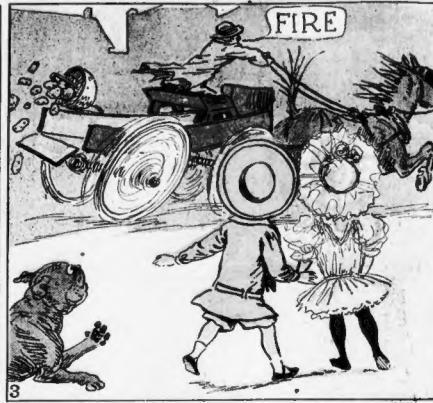


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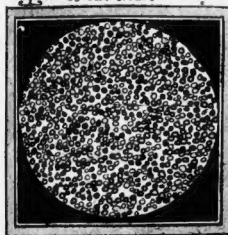


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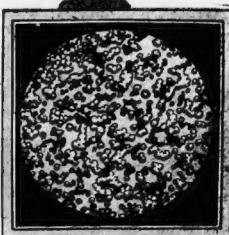


PHOTOGRAPHS IN COLORS AT LAST!

THE GRAINS OF POTATO FLOUR, COLORED ORANGE, GREEN AND VIOLET WHICH ARE SPRINKLED ON THE PLATE, GOING TO 1/100-TH OF AN INCH



THE PLATE AFTER THE COLORED GRAINS HAVE BEEN CRUSHED, POWDERED WITH CHARCOAL AND VARNISHED



SUNSET ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE COMO. PHOTOGRAPHED IN NATURAL COLORS

AT last it is possible to make a photographic plate which reproduces exactly the colors of the object or scene photographed. This wonderful invention insures a scientifically perfect record of all the most delicate colors and tones in the most beautiful work of nature, whether it be a bewilderingly magnificent sunset of gold and purple or an exquisite woodland scene of infinitely varying tints of green. The works of man, such as a woman of fashion dressed in all the colors of the rainbow, are reproduced with the same perfection.

The new process is the invention of Auguste and Louis Lumiere, who have long been known as the most ingenious students of photography in France.

The self-coloring or autochrome plates can be used by any skilled photographer with an ordinary camera. Among their various remarkable qualities they are equally sensitive to all rays of all colors.

The principle of the invention consists in placing a layer of colored grains in front of the sensitive material on the plate. The grains not of the color of



the object photographed are masked by the blackening of the sensitive material, and the grains remaining visible therefore represent the color of the object.

At present the inventors content themselves with making highly finished colored plates, but it is already possible in theory to print in colors from them. To do this it is only necessary to make a paper containing the same colored grains as the plate.

The colored grains are made of potato flour, which is ground up until the particles are about 1/1000th of an inch in diameter. The grains are divided into three equal parts, which are colored green, violet and orange. These are the three complementary colors of the primary colors, which are red, yellow and blue. In the negative the red of nature appears as green, the yellow as violet and the blue as orange.

The colored grains are thoroughly mixed together and laid on the plate in the proportion of 9,000 to a space of 1/100th of a square inch. The minute spaces between the grains are filled with an exceedingly fine charcoal dust. The grains are transparent, permitting light to pass through them to the sensitive medium, but modifying it by their color.

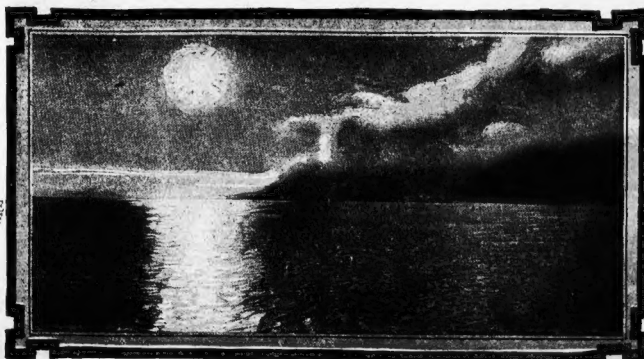
The taking of a photograph of the French flag, which is blue, white and red, will illustrate the working of the new process. The rays from the blue part of the flag in passing into the camera are absorbed by the orange grains in the plate, while the green and violet rays permit the light to act on the sensitive medium. In developing the bromide of silver will therefore blacken under the green and violet grains which the medium will mask, and leave transparent only the orange grains.

The rays from the white part will undergo no absorption, and will blacken the sensitive layer under all the colored grains. In development the surface will be completely black.

The rays from the red division of the flag will be absorbed by the green grains, which will remain transparent in development. These rays will affect the bromide of silver, under the violet and orange grains, which will be hidden, leaving the green visible. This plate then gives the complementary colors

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EXQUISITE PHOTOGRAPH OF THE MIDNIGHT SUNSET OFF THE NORTH CAPE, IN NATURE'S OWN COLORS



REMARKABLE DISCOVERY WHICH PHOTOGRAPHS SCENERY OR A BIRD OF BRILLIANT PLUMAGE IN NATURE'S OWN COLORS

WHY SITTING "CROSS LEGGED" RUINS THE HEALTH OF AMERICAN WOMEN

Startling Warning by Neurologists That Curvature of the Spine, Nervous Prostration and Death Come from "Sitting on Their Feet."

And Spoils Their Beauty.

By Carleton Simon, M. D.

WHAT Dr. Josef Garoska sees to alarm him in the manner of women sitting in America is undoubtedly the sitting on their feet. A one-sided habit of sitting, the Turkish habit, but on one side only, accompanies the leg crossing. There lies the real injury.

The new habit of crossing the legs is not in itself injurious. Men do not suffer from it. It is the posture of relaxation and whatever relaxes the muscles induces repose. Repose is Nature's means of saving strength. But the habit of sitting on the feet which women of America have acquired with the leg crossing is pernicious. I had a sister who formed that habit when she was a girl and I had to break it. She had become intensely nervous.

That sort of crossing the legs which involves sitting on the feet is an indication of nervousness. Often it is a forerunner of chorea, or St. Vitus' dance. It not only indicates a condition of extreme nervous irritability but it increases and aggravates that condition. It interferes with circulation and causes congestion in the blood vessels of the leg that is not upon. Various veins are the practically certain result. A yet more serious result is that the balance of the body being affected, the body settles itself habitually upon one side inducing curvature of the spine.

The most effectual warning I have been able to give nervous women with this habit is that sitting cross legged stunts growth and shortens life.

Since foot is used. Most women sit on their right foot. If they would alternate the feet the damage to the spine itself would be considerably lessened, as the curves caused by the right side are just the opposite of those the left induces. Sitting on the same foot brings about a permanent curvature of the spine which persists even when the women is sitting properly or standing.

"Women who are a little shorter than they would wish to be use their feet on their feet to appear taller."

"But tall women have the habit and offer no explanation except that it is 'the most comfortable thing' they can do."

"The literary women sit up straight and trim. They never saw agitated things and do not make chairs. They know that sitting on the feet is bad for health, happiness and even for beauty."

Photographs in Colors at Last.

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of the original and that the object appears as a strange ring of orange, black and green.

Then the photographer develops the second silver by the permanganate of potash process and after that in full daylight proceeds to a second development, transforming the negative to a positive having the real color of nature.

Thus the change takes place: In the orange condition the reduced bromide of silver which obscures the silver and green plates is dissolved under the action of the permanganate of potash; then, under the second development by sunlight, the bromide of silver not reduced will darken under the orange plates, those being masked and the violet green grains being now unmasked, thus by their mixture will give the impression of blue.

In the black, none of the reduced silver will dissolve and white will be formed by the juxtaposition of the three primary elements—orange, green and violet.

In the third one (green) in the negative the green grains will not be masked by the second development, and the impression of red will result from the mixture of violet and orange grains.

The processes which take place in the case of plain colors such as those mentioned here repeat themselves with equal facility when the subjects to be photographed are colored in the most diverse and various ways. Each division of the colored grains improves to allow the necessary quantity of light to pass to produce the reconstitution of the color.

The manipulation of these autochrome plates is hardly less complicated than that required in ordinary black and white photography. The first development is made with pyrogallol acid and ammonia in a dark room and requires a fixed period of two minutes and a half. This fixed period may be determined by an hour glass placed before the red lantern, which must be kept at a distance from the plate, so that no red rays fall on it.

The second development is made with a weak pyrogallol solution and then the plate is placed under the lantern and then the second development is made with dilute sodium, which thickens the silver but renders it clear and brilliant.

The plate is again treated through a bath of diluted permanganate of potash acid, then redeveloped in a bath of pyrogallol acid and treated of other, where the brilliancy of the color becomes marvellous. It is washed in a neutral solution of potassium to fix it.

The application of a special varnish follows the operation, protecting the plate against future deterioration.

NEXT time you enter a trailer car try to see what happens to the feet of the women who are sitting cross-legged. Out of most pairs of delicate feet one will be missing.

Where is it? It is never sitting on it, of course, without suspecting that she is developing curvature of the spine, pulling her nerves, digestion, and looks and shortening her life. She is doing all these and more, according to the best medical opinion.

Dr. Joseph Garoska, a world-famous nerve specialist of Budapest, now touring the United States, is horrified at the curvature of American women who sit cross-legged with one foot under them.

"The back bone of the average American woman is twisted and curved backward and forward and squarish and distorted by the sitting organs," says Dr. Garoska.

"It is not the neck of women and the worries of business that are making the American a nervous wreck, but the fact that the women in the United States no longer sit and stand with erect spines as their grandmothers did."

"A woman's system can stand considerable abuse and the vital organs might compensate themselves to the spine of the spine, but the effect on the nerves and blood vessels cannot be offset. The heart, the lungs, will maintain to do its work, but will when forced slightly out of place and crowded a little."

"But when the current of the blood is interrupted, as it is in the women out of ten whom I have met near the Atlantic, there is trouble set up at once in all directions."

The heart works harder and overexerts to overcome resistance. This causes all sorts of symptoms, flitting which are headache at the base of the brain and palpitation of the heart as well as troubles of the complexion.

"Certain of the organs become congested with blood, others become anemic from lack of it. The kidneys are sometimes chronically congested, while the liver is overworked, a condition of the things that tends toward Bright's Disease of diabetes."

"The lungs, intestines and other organs do not escape the disturbance of circulation. The nerves are affected sympathetically by the circulatory disorder, but they are also directly upset by being stretched, pulled, and rubbed out of their proper places for long periods."

"The nerves are the electric wires of the body. They cut out every sensation to the brain and cause our muscles to do the bidding of our limbs, one motion of the body. Every pulse of the skin, and each little twinkle is impossible without or how and will not perform its duties in the right time and way unless the nerves deliver it."

"From the brain through the spinal cord and all the branches of all the nerves there is a perpetual flow of nervous force."

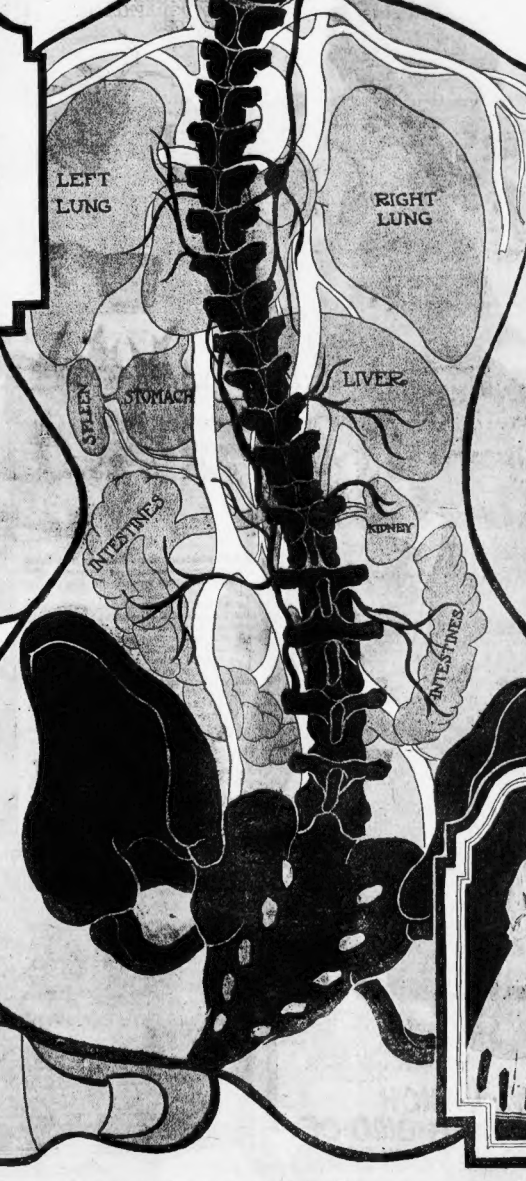
"When the circulation of the blood is hindered the nerves are called upon for extra effort, and when one of the nerves flows themselves are stretched and squeezed, the whole nervous system is affected and overworked to the brain itself."

"So it is not alone that the woman who crosses her legs is seriously and irreparably out of order. The woman is that one is not so either."

"If American women would all cross-legged the way the Japanese and the Turks do, the harm would be greatly less. The woman who sits with both feet under her is doing a terrible amount of harm, to her spine and feet, but none to her spine and vital organs."

"But the American woman rarely, if ever, crosses both legs and sits on both feet. She keeps one foot on the ground. The other she tucks under her, and so she sits down. The foot being hidden beneath her skirt is not noticeable."

"Only one-half of the pelvic bone is supported by the foot, the other half rests on the seat. This gives a tip of about two inches to the back. The spine takes on a double curved curvature to accommodate the weight of the head and shoulders to the displaced pelvis. I have found that always the



MICRO-PHOTOGRAPH OF ONE OF THE NERVE AREAS AFFECTED BY SITTING "CROSS-LEGGED."

DIAGRAM SHOWING HOW THE APPARENTLY INNOCENT HABIT OF SITTING ON HER FEET IN REALITY CAUSES A DOUBLE CURVATURE OF THE SPINE, INJURING AND DISPLACING EVERY ORGAN IN WOMAN'S BODY.

OUR GRANDMOTHERS NEVER LOUNGED OR LEANED AGAINST THINGS.

THE AMERICAN GIRL OF TO-DAY CURVES HER SPINE EVEN IN THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S CHAIR.

A black and white photograph of a woman in an elaborate, historical costume, possibly a corset or bodice with a high collar and a full skirt. She is wearing a large, ornate hat with feathers and a veil. The image is framed by a decorative border with a repeating pattern of stylized leaves or feathers.

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MORE BOGUS ANTIQUE ART TREASURES
Astonishing Discovery of Fake Paintings, Statues, "Antique" Gold and Bronze in the Museums and the Great Private Art Galleries. **IN THE NEW YORK METROPOLITAN**

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A large, ornate, crescent-shaped object, possibly a ceremonial headdress or a piece of furniture, with intricate carvings and a central decorative element. The object is shown in a black and white photograph.

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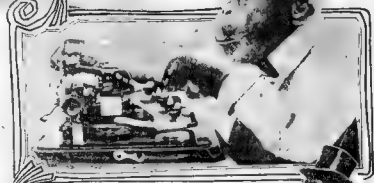


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HAPPY

The Social Triumphs of a Chimpanzee

Consul Fascinates Fashionable
People by His
Audacity, Humor, Talent and
His Pleasant Table
Manners.

CHIMPANZEE. The chimpanzee is a very intelligent animal, and is capable of many of the same actions as a human. It is a very curious animal, and is always looking for something new to do. It is a very social animal, and likes to be with other chimpanzees. It is a very strong animal, and is capable of doing many things that a human cannot do. It is a very clever animal, and is capable of solving many problems. It is a very brave animal, and is not afraid of anything. It is a very kind animal, and is always willing to help others. It is a very happy animal, and is always smiling. It is a very beautiful animal, and is always looking good. It is a very smart animal, and is always making good decisions. It is a very loyal animal, and is always standing by its friends. It is a very honest animal, and is always telling the truth. It is a very generous animal, and is always giving to others. It is a very patient animal, and is always waiting for its turn. It is a very hardworking animal, and is always doing its best. It is a very responsible animal, and is always taking care of its duties. It is a very reliable animal, and is always doing what it says it will do. It is a very trustworthy animal, and is always keeping its secrets. It is a very honest animal, and is always telling the truth. It is a very generous animal, and is always giving to others. It is a very patient animal, and is always waiting for its turn. It is a very hardworking animal, and is always doing its best. It is a very responsible animal, and is always taking care of its duties. It is a very reliable animal, and is always doing what it says it will do. It is a very trustworthy animal, and is always keeping its secrets.



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The Proper Way to Launder Linen.

I have often heard of the proper way to launder linen, but I have never seen it done. I have seen it done in many different ways, but I have never seen it done the proper way. I have seen it done in a very haphazard way, and I have seen it done in a very careless way. I have seen it done in a very dirty way, and I have seen it done in a very noisy way. I have seen it done in a very slow way, and I have seen it done in a very expensive way. I have seen it done in a very complicated way, and I have seen it done in a very simple way. I have seen it done in a very difficult way, and I have seen it done in a very easy way. I have seen it done in a very long way, and I have seen it done in a very short way. I have seen it done in a very hot way, and I have seen it done in a very cold way. I have seen it done in a very dry way, and I have seen it done in a very wet way. I have seen it done in a very clean way, and I have seen it done in a very dirty way. I have seen it done in a very good way, and I have seen it done in a very bad way. I have seen it done in a very smart way, and I have seen it done in a very stupid way. I have seen it done in a very kind way, and I have seen it done in a very unkind way. I have seen it done in a very honest way, and I have seen it done in a very dishonest way. I have seen it done in a very generous way, and I have seen it done in a very stingy way. I have seen it done in a very patient way, and I have seen it done in a very impatient way. I have seen it done in a very hardworking way, and I have seen it done in a very lazy way. I have seen it done in a very responsible way, and I have seen it done in a very irresponsible way. I have seen it done in a very reliable way, and I have seen it done in a very unreliable way. I have seen it done in a very trustworthy way, and I have seen it done in a very untrustworthy way.



HE IS A GOOD
EXPERT AT QUOTE



"BRUSHING HIS TEETH WITH THEM"

—ACCORDING TO THE PROSECUTION PROF. HAU
WEARING A FULL BEARD, UP BRINGING HIS
MOUTHER AND HIS DAUGHTER AND SHOT THE
ELDER WOMAN.

By Hugo Schwartzwald.

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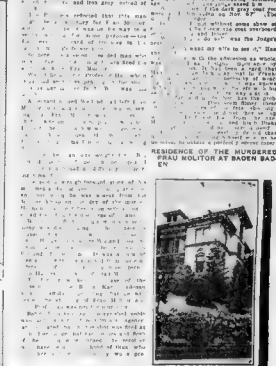


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What the "40's" are Wearing

The Designs of One's Grandmother's Earrings, Adapted and Enriched by Unique and Priceless Jewels, Will be a Pronounced Fad of the Coming Season.

HEIRLOOM EARRINGS OF TOPAZ AND DIAMONDS ARE QUAIN DESIGN ARE FAVORITES OF MRS. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH.

LONG SWINGING EARRINGS OF TOPAZ AND DIAMONDS ARE CHOSEN BY MRS. GLEN COLLINS.

MRS. JOHN DREXEL IS TRUE TO CHOSEN STONE—TURQUOISE.

ing Season.

argument to this or that notable are waited over the ocean.

Mrs. Porter Palmer has a westerner for earrings. One pair in particular is worthy of note. Each earring is made of two perfect pearls, one suspended below the other. Two recent articles are showing the latter of the fashionable set in England just now.

Our own beautiful Mrs. Cass Candlish has made Frank Griswold a happy man. He is a lucky man as well, for the King has shown a most flattering interest in him and has requested—which, of course, he will have to make "commanded"—Mrs. Candlish's presence at court.

If she looks half as beautiful as she used to look at the opera here, I am sure she will make a deep impression.

LADY TIVERTON ACCENTUATES JUST NOW, A FASHION IN EAR PENDANTS.



MRS. WALDORF ASTOR WEARS PEAR-SHAPED PEARLS SET UPSIDE DOWN.

In her severely plain velvet gown, with a high, brooch-like collar in her hair, she used to look quite perfect. She is very close to wearing a long rope of pearls around her neck, caught up in the middle of the corsage by an immense brooch of diamonds. This ornament is set with twelve large pearls, always changing and perfectly new.

I'm sure you must have seen her elaborate turquoise chain, which made such an effective bit of color in the miniature portrait of her by Keating.

Besides being a beautiful designer for jewelry, Mrs. Waldorf Astor is a most successful young person since she presented her husband with a son and heir, William Waldorf Astor, with a promising grandson.

Her jewels are magnificent. Among them is a pair of earrings set with two rare pear-shaped pearls. But, just by way of variety, instead of the larger part of the pearl hanging down, as is usually the case, it is turned up and tipped by a diamond which sets closely into the ear. The pearl itself is a gem.

Mrs. John Drexel still lingers on the other side of the water, where she is as lovely as ever, always charming and perfectly good.

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It's a safe wager that if you are the happy possessor of grandmother's jewels, you have been pretty well fitted during the past year.

Quaint old brooches, gold bracelets, high, gold-crowned tiaras, shell combs, diamond clips of bygone days, used now to fasten velvet neck ribbons, have all been in high favor.

Indeed, the older and quieter the jewelry the better. It has quite a charm of its own. And then the wearing of it gives you such an excellent opportunity to say, "My great-grandmother's, you know!"

Now is the time to discover some of those long dangling earrings which were the pride and joy of your grandmother's young days. And to wear them.

For word comes that on the other side of the Atlantic, the smart women are wearing earrings of the most exaggerated size and length. And they all dangle, dangle, dangle!

I've just had a letter from a friend writing of one of the fashionable London hotels. She was there on route from one country house party to another and dined off a few times to tell me of all the mutual friends she has been meeting in England. And to give me a word of the latest fashions there.

Purple, purple—purple everywhere, she says. And immense cuffs, all puffs and curls. And earrings.

Not the button earrings of fresh water pearl or coral, without which we hardly feel dressed here, but long, dangling, old-fashioned things that sway and dance with each movement of the wearer.

Some of them are very evidently genuine antique, but the jewellers are running these a close second in the beauty of their modern designs.

Diamonds, pearls, pink and the rare white coral, turquoise, cut jet, even uncolored amber, are all being used in this latest fad of society's adornment. And, of course, if diamonds and sapphires happen to be your pet jewel then you have them set into your earrings, too.

With her usual originality, Mrs. Herbert R. Robbins as long ago as the House of Lords were long pendant earrings, made chiefly of gold, in charming design. They created quite a sensation.

Mrs. Robbins is, you know, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Perry Belmont and an aunt of Mrs. Mariel Robbins, whose wedding at Tuxedo was out of the events of the Spring season.

Before her marriage Mrs. Robbins was Helen Carroll, a member of the famous Maryland family of that name, and as a cousin of Mrs. Astor's enjoyed all the social and political honors of the East.

Mrs. Robbins' husband is also the possessor of a pair of long and splendid pendant earrings, made of gold and set with diamonds and pearls.

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MRS. SAMUEL BLOOM CHAUNCEY HANGS THREE PERFECTLY MATCHED DIAMONDS IN EACH EAR.

Of course, professional jewelers and other reasons would insist upon with others doing the Ambassadorial dress, as the Kaiser received upon a brand new creation for his latest that marks our own underwear, even by American visitors to the German court.

In addition, the coat is covered by a beautiful real gold, crowned by a Prussian cross, with a lot of intricate work, white silk stockings and pumps with black velvet.

Each button will cost \$6 without doubt, contemplated resembles the uniform of the Kaiser's court.

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The Kaiser Designs a Court Dress for Americans.

A LETTER from Berlin states that the Kaiser is very busy with his duties. He is so busy that he has no time to devote to his private life. He is so busy that he has no time to devote to his private life.

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SOME BIZARRE EFFECTS SEEN IN THE LONDON SHOPS, AND THE NEWEST AND MOST ORIGINAL EARRINGS.

LONG DROPS OF CUT JET ARE WORN BY SMART LONDON WOMEN.

MRS. ROSAMOND STREET WEARS HOOPS OF GOLD SET WITH PEARLS.

A DIAMOND AND PEARL SET WORN BY MRS. FREDERIC NEILSON.

MRS. PETA MARTIN HAS A FAD FOR BLACK PEARLS.

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by Sam Loyd.



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EDITORIAL SECTION



BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1907.

The Most Wonderful Thing in the World



VERY day and night, every hour, minute and second, new children are coming into the world. Out of the great hand of mysterious ternity they come in thousands and millions. They stay here for a while, doing the work for which they were sent, and then go back to the same mysterious unknown silence.

There is nothing more wonderful, beautiful and mysterious than such a child as you see at the top of this page. Every human being living, the greatest, most powerful, was once such a child as that, naked, weak, dependent upon others.

The only really important thing in the world is the human baby, each baby a drop in the ocean of humanity. The greatest work done in the world is that of the mothers who supply the children, giving to the world the power, the thought of the future.

We know how the rain is drawn up out of the ocean and scattered over the earth's surface, making it fruitful and beautiful. In the same way, from some mysterious ocean of force or of souls, the children, the little drops of humanity, are rained down upon this planet, to care for it, to improve it, and develop it in accordance with the will of eternal wisdom.

Whenever you see a very small child, helpless on its back, or beginning to crawl about, looking upward at the big people, and the other big things, you see that which is more worthy of study and of thought than all things else on our little earth.

What a wonderful story a hairless, toothless, blinking child might tell.

We all wish that those who die and go off into the infinite might come back and tell their story. But every minute new lives come INTO the earth from that same mysterious, infinite, unknown land.

And although we do not realize it, they really do tell us the story of their origin, the story of that great power that has sent them here.

Every child as it begins to develop proves that it is sent by a beneficial power, with fixed plans. Every growing child proves the folly of the dull-minded atheist or self-satisfied scientist who speak of this earth as the accidental result of uncontrolled, disorganized forces.

The little girl almost too small to talk begins playing with her dolls—she has brought from the great power that sent her the love of children, and she is already preparing to take care of them. The greatest happiness in the world is found in the intense affection of a mother for the new child, and there is nothing more beautiful than the development in that child, almost before the capacity for speech, of the same



Here Is A! That There Is of Life and Its Problems—One Little Drop From the Ocean of Humanity

mother-love by which it is protected. Little boys in their activities, in their desire to do something, "to fix something," to be busy and rough and active, prove also that their work was mapped out for them long before they came here. With their toys, and tools, and games, they are practicing for the real work that they have got to do.

There are two pictures on this page. One of them illustrates the fact that the child with its possibilities, its message of law and of labor, is the greatest individual thing in this world. The other picture at the bottom of the page illustrates the fact that the world itself and the humanity upon it are but babes. As we look upon that child in the outstretched hand, so, undoubtedly, the highly developed inhabitants and greater worlds would look upon U.S. Men, as a race, are only toddling children. They are just learning to use their forces, just learning to walk. They have not conquered the earth, they depend upon accident and upon good luck for their crops, they are at the mercy of every wind, of every season.

Many human beings are saddened by realizing their own smallness. The human race as a whole never received a greater or a more amusing shock than when it began to realize the vastness of the universe and the smallness of our little solar system. Ignorant men and primitive belief had taught that the earth stood still; that it was the centre of everything, THE important thing. The sun and all the great stars were supposed to revolve around the earth. Man and his little soul were the only things to be thought of.

Then came the wonderful brains

of men like Democritus, Archimedes, Eratosthenes, and much later, after the darkness and the darkness of the middle ages, Copernicus, Kepler, Galileo, Bruno, Newton. Big baby man, so proud and student, very truly pointed out that what we lost in our ignorance of the vastness of the universe, we gained in our knowledge of the smallness of our earth. The average man will enjoy life more if he can realize that he is only a tiny pin point, and that the fact that we can conceive human beings are only beginning to even dimly may well console us of our task, that all of our work is a little sun. That sun would hold the smallness of our own shell around us. That child race within itself a million earths like earth and of our tiny selves. A knowledge of the great discloses to us the smallness of our planet make but a point in space, covers every little human beings the things that humanity knows

and is studying. The child learns against a great book, and what is only one volume in the huge library of things that man does not know.

We get so used to thinking of the little things about us, of the trifling, trashy interests that occupy us, that we often forget how little they really amount to. It is good for our minds and good for our humility to realize occasionally how little we are, how little we know, how little there actually is in that volume of KNOWN things which the baby Humanity holds before it.

We do not know what force is, or what matter is. We have learned that matter and force cannot be destroyed. We have not the remotest idea how they were created, or if they ever were created. We THINK constantly in our dull little way what we are pleased to call thought. We repeat the saying of a "great philosopher," "I think, therefore I am." And we do not know in the least what "thinking" is, or what existence is.

Millions of minds have thought that they saw great wisdom and depth in that saying, "I think, therefore I am."

The baby at the top of the page, turning to his first meal on this earth, might say with just as much and as solemn meaning, "I DRINK, therefore I am."

We have discovered the law of gravitation—that is to say, how it acts, directly as the mass and inversely as the square of the distance. But we do not know what gravitation IS. We know that the planets once thrown must keep going around in their orbits, falling and falling, never getting out of place. But we don't know how

they were thrown. We don't know really why they do not fall to the sun's surface and burn up instead of always falling AROUND the sun.

In the same way we know about electricity, how it acts. We see it strike down our friends, or trees, or buildings. We see it light our dwellings, move cars. BUT WE DON'T KNOW WHAT ELECTRICITY IS. That is written in one of the big volumes that the little baby Humanity hasn't opened yet.

We are conscious, we make plans, we move trees about on the earth's surface—while the earth is carrying us along millions of miles in its travels and while the sun is carrying the earth other millions of miles in the sun's spiral orbit. We haven't the slightest idea of what consciousness IS.

That baby on the top of this page, representing the average little human creature in the average home, is indeed the most interesting thing in all the life of the world, the best worth studying. And that same baby, better than anything else we can think of, represents humanity itself, ignorant, feeble, just beginning to know some few of the secrets of the universe, and knowing them very imperfectly.

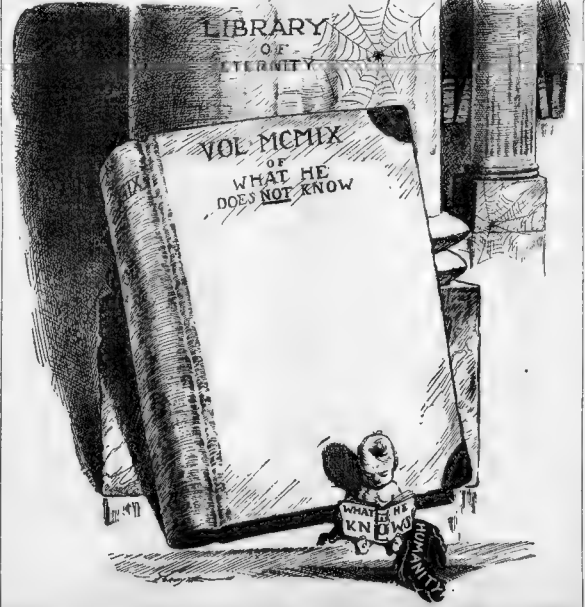
Ever since they appeared here men have been struggling for that knowledge, struggling to escape from babyhood, as the wriggling, struggling baby in the cradle works to develop its muscles and get out of its helpless, feeble state.

By constant struggle and effort and kicking the individual human baby DOES eventually get upon its hands and knees to crawl, and then upon its feet to stand straight and look at the sky.

In the same way, many years, probably many centuries from now, the human race by its struggling and striving, and its ceaseless efforts will also stop crawling and creeping, and get upon its feet and stand straight, and be what it ought to be.

We that live shall never see that time. We shall not see the end of dull ignorance, the end of selfishness and brutality, and mere seeking for money and disregard for others. But we can have the satisfaction of realizing our own littleness, realizing that we are in the babyhood of the race, knowing that there is something better for humanity in the future, just as there is something better for that feeble, helpless child.

Let us take comfort in the thought that there is a real manhood for this race ahead of it. And let us help along the improvement first of all by doing everything that we can for the feeble children as they come helplessly seeking for care and knowledge. Let us do for them as much as was done for us, or more, remembering that when we shall have come and given up the struggle they will still be here working to make of the baby Humanity a grown-up, dignified race, worthy of this earth, able to read the great unopened volumes of eternal library.



We Know Little. That Should Not Discourage Us. ALL KNOWLEDGE IS AHEAD

By George V. Hobart

thoughtfully. "Vare, my dear, is it
under 214 pictures you snap-shooted to-
day?"

"Only two. Two came out good, but the
I was not a minor!" she responded, feel-
ing some bicarbonate of magnesia oil bar
knuckles with a nut cracker.

"Only 2 out of 214—such a long shot for
der snap-shoot." I repeated.

"Den I took a 214 of a cat for der knob-
but it was no answer and set find-
ing composition at it."

And so it was
D. T. KELLSPIEL
Box 200, St. Marys



"Doan'd You See It Vars You Haf D

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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But ere her kiss has faded from thy cheek
She shall flee from thee over hill and
glade,
No more thou seek and ever seek and seek
For each new conquest of this phantasm
maid.

He answered: "It lacks enthusiasm. I think

the artist who painted it was not enthusiastic and not positive enough. The result shows in the lack of conviction and in the lack of energy.

Perhaps the artist might say that he could feel no enthusiasm when obliged to make art.

One hears much such talk in the world.

But some of the greatest works of men in the history of art were created under conditions of distressing need.

The flame which is lighted to hold a tea kettle over a fire is not a creative flame, for one which is lighted merely to observe.

If the kettle hindes the flame from fringing the air, it is not a creative flame.

And when the pot is boiling and removed the flame has gained enough power to warm a room.

Whatever you are doing in the way of work, therefore, remember to keep the flame of your interest from being smothered. The force of making the world appreciate your work.

Rememberly what you are thinking and feeling about your task will affect all those who see it.

If you are mechanical and plodding, working like a machine, and wishing your work over, do not expect to stir the world with your work. However, perfect may be your technique.

If you are devoid of enthusiasm, know that the work you are doing will be uninteresting and will be like dead.

I knew a man who wrote a novel which was so good that it was read beautifully read and read and read.

His great desire was to become a novelist.

When he had finished his novel, he was

piece of intercourse, yet I failed to interest the public. Speaking of it, the man said he had done his best, but that he had not been able to get all interest in the characters. Often he kept away from his work for weeks, forgetting his characters, and then he would come back and have to pick up the thread, and then again leave the book.

"I wonder if I failed."

This man was an essayist. He had *learned* to write brief and brilliant articles which were read by thousands of people.

When he attempted to write a novel he went outside of his true sphere, and the interest of his readers was lost. His characters had other work to be looking after.

Inspiration and enthusiasm, however, are from God, and are not to be bought by the study of art or artism in any form. It is an *art* to learn how to imagine, but you must first give your imagination a chance to work. You cannot wait for inspiration to *catch* you or *force* you to application.

"I have been told," said he, "we must every day go to his studio, during working months, and in kind inspiration, however one can elicit, and make it his own."

Many of his most beautiful creations had been accomplished after a seemingly hopeless search.

To make some sort of *reference* as to his day and to KEEP WORKING, he had written the following:

And to focus the mind, I have taken and feel that it is the most important thing I can do. I have to give it a certain quality which will affect all who come in contact with it otherwise

the work is dead and uninteresting.

By Mrs. John A. Logan

Investigations in all lines of business have developed the most unscrupulous conduct, begotten of avarice. Demoralized by excessive salaries and the possession of too much money, men have had time to waste in dissipation.

Insatiable in their thirst for excitement, they have indulged their appetites for alcohol, tobacco and other vices, until reason and self-respect have vanished. Step by step they have wandered away into paths that led to their destruction. They have become victims of designing persons, the marksmen of whom have been women, who have speedily estranged them from their families.

Within the past few years our country has witnessed innumerable deplorable instances of the fatal consequences of too much prosperity and the acquisition of too much wealth. Had not the great multimillionaire been awarded a fabulous salary and been permitted to multiply his million by manipulation in stocks, he would never have deserted his wife—his charming wife and mother of his hidden and unacknowledged children. Had not the multimillionaire lavished his riches upon a woman who had gained an unenviable reputation

before the footlights. Neither would his conduct have been repeated by others who have had vast fortunes at their disposal.

Society is responsible for the increase in the number of such tragedies, in that it has condoned these offences by opening wide its doors to the most exclusive circles for the admission of the actors in these dramatic affairs. Money can pave the way for the entree of libertines and questionable persons wherever they wish to go; there seems no barrier that money cannot remove.

No question is raised as to how far such unscrupulousness or, as it is the apter designation or present character of the possessors of millions. Let it be once established that men or women have wealth both

them and what they will entertain lavishly and high and low are subservient to their bidding, not only in this country, but anywhere they may go.

The proud kings and queens, emperors and empresses of Europe have accepted invitations to social functions of men and women whose only claim to recognition is based upon their wealth, while the presence of the most honored and distinguished citizens of the United States at many of the capitals on the Continent is usually unnecessary. How much longer will the golden calf be continued as the only object for how many more lives and happy home will be sacrificed through the fateful power of money.

By Dorothy Dix

of the best man in yearsh an' patively, I voted to her, an' dat he never would do her in de world of he hadn't been dat I was conjured away from her by a delectable man."

"Maybe so," says I, "fer dem is pressin' de words dat I would use myself (he says) May Noe should use up indeen' p'p'ly."

"Nots! n'otshundin' de fact dat I was old enough to be May Noe's Sun's son, an' fer her grandpa, an' dat he a be years an' years of her for nigh on to fifty years, an' I to young she ain't got her eye open kos I am. I should shudder all de blame on her."

"Because he would let me down, cos I think dat de reason dat Iko passed me fer her wasn't because my had was any more an' any less than his, but because she was a good deal more p'p'ly than I was. She was fat an' she was straight fronted, nor becaz I don't care most interest in him an' she was a b'ach thrille, but because she had a kind of more grace an' more beauty in her, an' de influence of a bad woman dat nobody could resist."

"Furdermo', by layin' all de blame on

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Hannah Jenkins, whose beau robbed do sin
 when he was hired as a porter so at first
 could aye her head claimin' not open-speakin'
 stealin' s, an' ev'ry one of us 'lowed dat he
 was de gal's influence dat led him to steal.
 "But we kept mouthin' him 'bout de
 good influence dat had been wanted on all
 den men all de years of their lives. We
 didn't say nothin' 'bout de influence for
 good dat Nelsie Ann had been playin' on
 dat no-count husband of hers for thirty

Honey, miss please!

yoa befo' he up an' lopa'd wid M'ners'—
Jano

"Nathur does we hear anythin' bout de
M'ners' an' de mother, wh'at's afeared
twenty years tryin' to put de fear of de
M'ners' Itun in de hearts of dam young
folks? I want to know wh'at de M'ners'
fear no more anybody take up air tryin'
allin' intension to de fact dat de light
enlighten gentlemen whant and landed in de
M'ners' an' de mother, wh'at's afeared
one had woman had been surrounded by de
upliftin' influence of de noble Christian
element, de M'ners' an' de mother, wh'at's
fear? Tenen astat dat was mother in
Israel, all of his life!

"Dat's wh'at makes me say dat I think, de
M'ners' an' de mother, wh'at's afeared
overwakened, at de befo' I piny my little
heart to I wante to see wit have a little more
of de M'ners' an' de mother, wh'at's afeared
want to no life go to wit an' keep me an'
home o' de reform drunkards, an' de
M'ners' an' de mother, wh'at's afeared
one's reason, an' de reform drunkards,
an' de M'ners' an' de mother, wh'at's afeared
multitude of men's sins, but is dat not
near to have enough sinner in life to make



de men dat a woman tempts is
a men dat's a-lookin' for de
tempter."

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LS OF INSANITY

to Miss Irene Smith of Na-
rret, South Boston, a cousin
Primer Eadie, one of the ar-
restees of her life. In addition
to the M. E. Smith, three
other cases of mental ill-
ness contribute the general re-
sult of Ferdinand Eadie,
son of her niece.

It is likely that the artist
will insure the life of his late
water insurance of the late,
ST. JOHNSBURG, N. H.

falls to conform to the standards. He has determined he says, that such perpetration of such frauds in the future.

The Mirror admonishes his Finance Commission that its broad map must be carefully drawn. He intimates that the

He took two insurances in the *Shugburn* statement of Friday night, in summing up to the commission. One was that the record of the *Shugburn* contract in 1906 was approved in writing by Mayor "after a warning in the shape of a letter."

The other is *Shugburn's* statement that "the city's trustees will not show a complete and deliberate abandonment of the city."

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BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for 10 Cents

VELVET COASTER

Wonderland

Monday & Tuesday, Afternoon or Evening

Sept. 9 or 10

Good for 5 Cents
TOWN AND ADMISION FREE
Musical Railway
REVERE BEACH, MASS
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
AFTERNOON OR EVENING
Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13

GOOD FOR TWO GAMES
 IS PRESENTED AT
Automatic Bowling Alley
 157 BOWEN ST.
 REVERE BEACH, MASS.
 WITH LIVE MUSIC
 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
 Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13

BOSTON MARITIME

Any person having difficulty in using the free tickets legitimately is requested to communicate in writing to the Boston American.

15 WINTER ST.
LORENBERG'S
Special Sale of China

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Ambassador Bryce Guest of Churchills at Cornish Home	Mystery in Boy's Fall Through Skylight at Worcester Postoffice
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Author in Auto Whirls Distinguished Visitor on Delightful Trips in Connecticut Valley.	Postmaster Will Ask for His Arrar After Discharge from Hospital.
Corpus N. H. Sept. 7.—Colonel and Mrs. William Churchill are now enter	Worcester, Sept. 7.—The local police are puzzled over a mysterious

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**DEADLY DYNAMITE SIX
YEARS ON BALL FIELD**
Enough Long Lost Explosive Found in
Holbrook to Blow up the Town.

**FAITHFUL DOG GUARDS
MASTER'S CELL DOOR**
Giant St. Bernard "Dewey" Does
Sentry Duty in Station.

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Trade	Mark
NO. 04-05.	
Solid Lead Heart Pins, of 10 each, demand to give extra for 48-stg	
Imported China Salad and Berry Bowls and Lake Plates, new sets, 16 pieces, all designs, a choice one set at \$1 - 4 from \$2.00 and \$2.50 to, price \$8.95	
Imported China Fern Dishes and Cracker Dishes, beautifully decorated with fern and shell motifs sold from \$2.00 and \$2.50 to each	\$9.95
Imported China Sugar and Cream Sets, com- prising one sugar bowl and cream and cream pitcher in set in covered glass, silver-plated base and foot than \$3.50, subject to permit of 2 pieces	79c

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Japanese China Cracked Ice, Lettuce
Cucumber Bowls, with sauce to match.
Imported at \$1.75 - 2.00 a pound, per case.

Imported China Herby and Take Sate, with
sauce to match. Imported at a new and handsomely
patterned, with \$2.00 per set, sold by, per
dozen.

Japanese China Cups and Saucers, in about 12

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reduced from 7c and 11 to 7c	39c	from 25c each to 12c	12c	of two places	24
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DEATH CARRIES OFF

NOTED HUB TEACHER
James P. Moore, for many years principal of the Boston Commercial School of Hub, died yesterday at his home, 300 Huntington street, Hyde Park, from a complication of diseases. Mr. Moore was a well-known and popular teacher, and his death is a great loss to the school.

TO CELEBRATE BIRTH

OF FATHER MATHEW
St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Literary Society of Roxbury will commemorate the anniversary of the birth of the Rev. Father Mathew, the apostle of temperance, by a public dinner at the Hotel Worcester, Thursday evening, October 10.

MIKKELSEN SAFE IN

VOYAGE TO NORTH
London, Sept. 7.—The Evening News has received a cable dispatch from Seattle, Wash., in London today from Gibson, Alaska, saying that Captain Mikkelsen of the Arctic steamer Duquesne and his companions are safe, having traversed the ice in a place of safety after the wreck of the ship.

BELL IS CHOSEN

HEAD OF EAGLES
Seattle, Wash., Sept. 7.—Bell was unanimously chosen today by the local election for officers of the Grand Lodge, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at the election of the Fall administration held here by Theodore A. Bell, of Seattle, Wash., was chosen as the first place of meeting.

BOSTON CLERGYMAN

WEDS IN WRETHAM
North Attleboro, Sept. 7.—The marriage of Miss Marion Curtis Stone of Wrentham was celebrated today at Wrentham, Mass., by Rev. Mr. J. H. Stone, of North Attleboro, and Miss Stone is the daughter of Mr. J. H. Stone, of North Attleboro, and Miss Stone is the daughter of Mr. J. H. Stone, of North Attleboro.

SETTLE FISHERIES

FOR NEWFOUNDLAND
London, Sept. 7.—An agreement on the fisheries for the next five years has been reached between the British and American governments, and the agreement is a very satisfactory one.

VIENNA TO HAVE AN

ELECTRIC PARCEL
Vienna, Sept. 7.—An electric parcel post system is being introduced in Vienna, and the system is a very satisfactory one.

2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE



MASTERY OF COMPETITION

Two years ago, born a full-grown department store, we took the bull by the horns with an unflinching determination to dare and to do that which our well-meaning competitors declared impossible. Other stores have grown from nothing to greatness—Henry Siegel Co. have accomplished in two brief years what others have taken fifty years to achieve—and why the Anniversary values will tell you.

Read the personal letters of Mr. Henry Siegel—America's greatest merchant—successful organizer of five of the world's largest department stores. Nothing can more clearly express the purpose of the Anniversary Sale—to give values that will add one hundred thousand new customers to our store. We aim to make each Anniversary occasion no less important and interesting than the opening two years ago—an event awaited by the millions of New England with breathless anticipation as the new era of store-keeping that has reduced living expenses, lowered the cost of wearing apparel and sliced a third off the cost of furnishing the home. Never will this be demonstrated so sensationally as this Anniversary Sale.

Entire New Fall Two Million Dollar Stocks Will Be Turned Over to the New England Public Tomorrow at Bona Fide Savings of 25, 50 and 75 per Cent.

Secure in its supremacy as Boston's greatest store this marvelous institution of seventy-five complete men in one mammoth, magnificent building stands ready at the opening bell Monday, September 9th, at 8:30 sharp, and to demonstrate their pre-eminence in quality, style and value-giving. The streets will be thronged long before the doors open—the shopping will be the cry of the week, but there will be bargain sensations in plenty for all. Come—join the multitudes—everybody adds the Anniversary Sale at Siegel's to see, to buy, to thrill with the modern way of doing things—perfect store-keeping—courteous treatment—quick deliveries—satisfactory service. Open a charge account and have your purchases charged on bill rendered Oct. 1st.



Letter to the Public
From Mr. Henry Siegel

Letter to the Management

Can't Mgr., Henry Siegel Co.:
I want this Anniversary Sale to go down in history as the greatest event of its kind ever inaugurated in America. All prices on the finest new Fall merchandise must be cut regardless of cost to the extent that our values will not be equaled elsewhere during the entire season—end even to the good January Clearance Sale. HENRY SIEGEL.

LINENS, Towels, Toweling, Cottons, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Blankets, Comforters, Spreads and Mill Ends of Wide Goods

All join in the ANNIVERSARY SALE to give you a supply in the entire season at prices that will not be repeated if you will but heed the ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

30,000 Hemmed Linen Huck TOWELS
Lot 1—800 Dots. Value 15c for 8/3c
Lot 2—800 Dots. Value 17c for 10c
Lot 3—750 Dots. Value 18c for 12 1/2c

FRUIT OF THE LOOM EXTRA SPECIAL 8 1/2c a Yard
10,000 yards 17c Fruit the Loom Cambric, full width, in lengths 14, 18 and 20 yards.
15,000 Yards Mill Ends 18c White
which while linen, this shirting, lengths 14, 18 and 20 yards.

FURNITURE Anniversary

Parlor Set, 4 pieces, \$25.00
Parlor Set, 4 pieces, \$19.75
Parlor Set, 4 pieces, \$14.50
Parlor Set, 4 pieces, \$8.95
Parlor Set, 4 pieces, \$5.75
Parlor Set, 4 pieces, \$10.50
Parlor Set, 4 pieces, \$12.50
Parlor Set, 4 pieces, \$9.95
Parlor Set, 4 pieces, \$2.95
Parlor Set, 4 pieces, \$3.95
Parlor Set, 4 pieces, \$16.50
Parlor Set, 4 pieces, \$1.95

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

At Anniversary Prices
AMERICA'S BEST
79c Shirts \$1.00 Shirts \$2.00 Shirts
39c 50c 98c
1000 dozen custom-finished shirts in plain white and fancy patterns, wonderful range of patterns, also 200 dozen chambray shirts, with or without collars and cuffs. ANNIVERSARY PRICE 39c
750 dozen pleated or plain front shirts, cuffs attached or separate, remarkable assortment of patterns, dark or light grounds, all the new styles and grays. ANNIVERSARY PRICE 50c
5000 1/2, 1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 shirts are included in this great collection, all new up-to-date designs, cut shirts or regular styles, cuffs attached or separate. ANNIVERSARY PRICE 98c
MEN'S 75c UNDERWEAR, 3/4 length, 1/2 length, 1/4 length, 1/8 length, 1/16 length, 1/32 length, 1/64 length, 1/128 length, 1/256 length, 1/512 length, 1/1024 length, 1/2048 length, 1/4096 length, 1/8192 length, 1/16384 length, 1/32768 length, 1/65536 length, 1/131072 length, 1/262144 length, 1/524288 length, 1/1048576 length, 1/2097152 length, 1/4194304 length, 1/8388608 length, 1/16777216 length, 1/33554432 length, 1/67108864 length, 1/134217728 length, 1/268435456 length, 1/536870912 length, 1/1073741824 length, 1/2147483648 length, 1/4294967296 length, 1/8589934592 length, 1/17179869184 length, 1/34359738368 length, 1/68719476736 length, 1/137438953472 length, 1/274877906944 length, 1/549755813888 length, 1/1099511627776 length, 1/2199023255552 length, 1/4398046511104 length, 1/8796093022208 length, 1/17592186044416 length, 1/35184372088832 length, 1/70368744177664 length, 1/140737488355328 length, 1/281474976710656 length, 1/562949953421312 length, 1/1125899906842624 length, 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Will be put on sale on our great sixth floor tomorrow morning. A most seasonable opportunity for all who wish to save money.

Men's Fall Furnishings

Men's Union Suits—Old lots of summer and winter suits, made in suits. D. S. Co.'s price \$1.00 and \$1.50 per suit, our price..... **49c**

Men's Shirts and Drawers, natural wool, heavy and medium weight. Regular \$1.00 pair, our price..... **69c**

Men's Shirts, fancy and white necktie shirts, attached and detached laundered cuffs. D. S. Co.'s price 69c each, our price..... **39c**

Men's Shirts, blue chambray, attached laundered cuffs, fine percale shirt, neck black and white effects, attached and detached laundered cuffs \$1.00 value, our price..... **59c**

Men's Shirts—Old lots of white bosom and fancy necktie shirts, slightly soiled and damaged. D. S. Co.'s price 60c to \$1.00 each, our price..... **25c**

Men's and Boys' Sweaters—Old lots of pure wool sweaters. D. S. Co.'s price \$1.00 and \$1.50, our price..... **69c**

Men's Half Hose, black silk lisle black and tan tops and imported heavy cottons and lises. D. S. Co.'s price 25c, our price..... **12½c**

Underwear and Hosiery

Women's Pants, lace trimmed and light knee, also ankle elastic, open, first quality, staple 25c value. Priced for Monday only, each..... **12½c**

Not over 2 to any one customer.

Underwear—Large Size Tights, knee open, first quality, staple 35c value. Monday only, each..... **19c**

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Men's Vests and Pants, Jersey ribbed, fine lisle, black and tan. This fall at 25c. Monday, per garment..... **19c**

Boys' Shirts and Drawers, two ply, heavy, mercerized staple 17½c value. Sale price, per garment..... **25c**

Women's Hose, two-breasted fast black cotton, double heels and toes. D. S. Co.'s price 25c, our price, per pair..... **9c**

Footwear Bargains

10,000 pairs of the Dodge-Spear Co. stock, selling at lower prices than were ever known in the history of Boston's retail shoe business. Special Sale on sixth floor, from 9 to 12 o'clock. 1,500 Pairs of Rubbers for women and children. Balance of all light rubbers sold without reserve, 50c and 60c goods, at 29c a pair.

School Shoes for boys, 1,000 pairs, a fine assortment, sold in lots at..... **1.25 and 1.65**

School Boots for girls, 3,000 pairs. Your pick of D. S. Co.'s \$1.50 to \$7.50 line at..... **98c and 1.25**

500 Pairs of Men's Shoes of excellent quality. Every leather in use, none somewhat broken, but worth from \$3.00 up, at..... **1.48**

Silver Plated Table Ware

Tea Sets, quadruple silverplated, plain burnished, bead border, spoon holder and cream pitcher, gold lined. Value \$5.00, our price, set..... **4.49**

Fancy Decorated China, three colors, pink, blue and yellow, silver plated handles and covers. Value \$2.50, our price..... **1.24**

Pickle Jars, silver plated frames, covers and tongs, fine quality of etched glass. Value \$1.00, each..... **98c**

Same with hand painted designs. Value \$2.50, our price..... **1.45**

Book Bargains

FROM THE DODGE-SPEAR STOCK

They do not fit into our regular line and consequently we are practically giving them away in order to clear them out quickly.

Catholic Prayer Books, about 60 different bindings to choose from. D. S. Co.'s prices range from \$2.50 to \$5.00 each, our price..... **19c to 2.98**

Heavy Beads—Hundreds of kinds to select from. D. S. Co.'s prices from \$5 to \$10.00, our price..... **3c to 2.98**

300 Illustrated Gift Books, published by L. C. Page & Co., Boston, in a large assortment of very choice titles on art, music and verse. Publisher's price \$1.00 and \$2.00 each. D. S. Co.'s price 50c, our price, each..... **39c**

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

FROM THE

China and Glass Department

This sale includes special purchase of an entire carload, comprising over 17 tons of high grade Dinner Ware, being the entire stock of incomplete Dinner and Tea Sets of the largest pottery in the U. S. This lot we purchased at less than 40c on the dollar, and we can guarantee our customers the greatest values ever seen, even in this store. Read the following table of prices:

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CASH DEPOSITS

You will find our Cash Deposit system very convenient in ordering. It saves the time and trouble of filling and your money draws interest from date of deposit.

Fourth Floor

Bargains for Monday

5000 pairs of Scotch Lace Curtains, all bought previously to the great advance in cottons and just delivered, will be placed on sale Monday in conjunction with remaining lots of the Dodge-Spear Stock. Great price inducements await you in this department.

85c Scotch Lace Curtains..... **59c**

\$1.00 Scotch Lace Curtains..... **59c**

\$1.25 Scotch Lace Curtains..... **59c**

\$2.25 Scotch Lace Curtains..... **59c**

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BAY STATE A. A. to Have Races at Readville Saturday.
ROSE Breaks Shot Put Record at Jamestown.

W. S. Sunday, Inc. **Automobile and Sporting Section**

BOSTON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1907.

PILGRIMS Twice Beaten By the Senators.
DOVES Also Are Trimmed twice.
COLIN Wins Rich Flatbush Stake.

BROOKLYNS WREAK SWEET REVENGE ON BOSTON OUTFIT

Doves Go Down to Defeat in Two Games, 3 to 1 and 2 to 0.

SCANLON A PUZZLE IN LAST

First Contest a Pitchers' Duel Between "Gus" Dornier and Pastorius.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Brooklyn at Boston, 3 to 1.	Philadelphia at New York, 4 to 0.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 3 to 2.	St. Louis at Chicago, 3 to 1.
Cleveland at Detroit, 3 to 1.	Washington at St. Paul, 3 to 1.
San Francisco at San Diego, 3 to 1.	Los Angeles at Portland, 3 to 1.

Deshler and Donahue Will Meet in Chelsea Tuesday

Coming from the interest that is being shown in the fight between Deshler and Donahue, it is not surprising that the bout will have to be postponed. Deshler, who is a very confident of the outcome, has had to postpone the fight with Donahue at Chelsea Tuesday night. The two last meetings of the Chelsea club with the long name, which was defeated by Donahue, were on Saturday and Sunday. Deshler, who is a very confident of the outcome, has had to postpone the fight with Donahue at Chelsea Tuesday night. The two last meetings of the Chelsea club with the long name, which was defeated by Donahue, were on Saturday and Sunday.

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By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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St. Louis	9	9	9
Philadelphia	8	8	8
Cleveland	7	7	7
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SONOMA GIRL BADLY BEATEN AT HARTFORD

Wilkes Heart Takes the Rich Charter Oak in Straight Heats.

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B. S. DILLON WINS IN STRAIGHT HEATS

Beats Bunker Hill Handily in Fast Race on the Speedway.

R. S. Dillon did all the new owner claimed when he headed the summary of the fast racing class in the opening main event of the afternoon. Dillon, who was the favorite, won the race in a straight heat.

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MISS SUTTON WINS BIG AMOUNT PAID ANOTHER CUP FOR MINORS

Tom Keady Will Coach.

Tom Keady, the former third baseman of the Boston Red Sox, has been selected to coach the team in the National Association of Minor Leagues.

NOTRE DAME WINS AGAIN.

The Notre Dame team won another game today, defeating the team from the University of Notre Dame.

PILGRIMS WILL MEET THE GRAYS

The Boston Americans will journey to Providence today and line up against the Grays at the City of Providence.

Back Bay Boxing Club To Open Next Month

John I. Taylor, Former Senator Daniel W. Lane and Other Young Bostonians in It.

Several well-known young Bostonians are organizing the Back Bay Athletic Association, which will have boxing as one of its main features.

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RALPH ROSE BROKE RECORD FOR SHOTPUT AT JAMESTOWN

Eaton Finished Second in 100 Yards Dash and Sheehan Third in Half-Mile Run.

Jamestown, Va., Sept. 7.—Two world's records were made at the games for the amateur national championship here today. John Sheehan of the Irish-American Athletic Club, who broke a new record in the 100-yard dash, won the gold medal. The other runner, who was in the 100-yard dash, was John Sheehan of the Irish-American Athletic Club, who broke a new record in the 100-yard dash, won the gold medal. The other runner, who was in the 100-yard dash, was John Sheehan of the Irish-American Athletic Club, who broke a new record in the 100-yard dash, won the gold medal.

Burkett's Champions Win and Lose in Two Games with Haverhill Team

Worcester, Sept. 7.—The champions of the Worcester Athletic Club, who won the New England League championship here today, lost the first game with Haverhill, but won the second game. The first game was a pitcher's battle and went to Haverhill, 1 to 0.

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FOUR HUB ATHLETES IN JAMESTOWN GAMES.



J. J. SULLIVAN. HERRERT. A. GIDNEY.

LADIES SAIL IN DUXBURY RACES

Special to the Boston American. Duxbury, Sept. 7.—The Duxbury Yacht Club today held its open races for ladies. The races were held on the Duxbury Bay and were very successful. The first race was for the championship of the club and was won by the 'Duxbury'.

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CUBS 7, PIRATES 4

Pittsburgh, Sept. 7.—Chicago was the final game of the series from Pittsburgh. The game was a pitcher's battle and went to Chicago, 7 to 4.

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GIANTS WIN AND LOSE

New York, Sept. 7.—Philadelphia and New York divided honors in a doubleheader. The first game was a pitcher's battle and went to Philadelphia, 1 to 0.

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To Sick and Ailing Men

I am suffering from... Dr. Post's Kidney Pills...

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BLOOD POISON... FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS...

FREE Examination and Advice... Dr. Joseph Grady...

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MEN ONLY... SATISFACTION GUARANTEED...

MEN ONLY... CACTUS CURE...

Goat Lymph... Double Strength Tablets...

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Suffering Men!

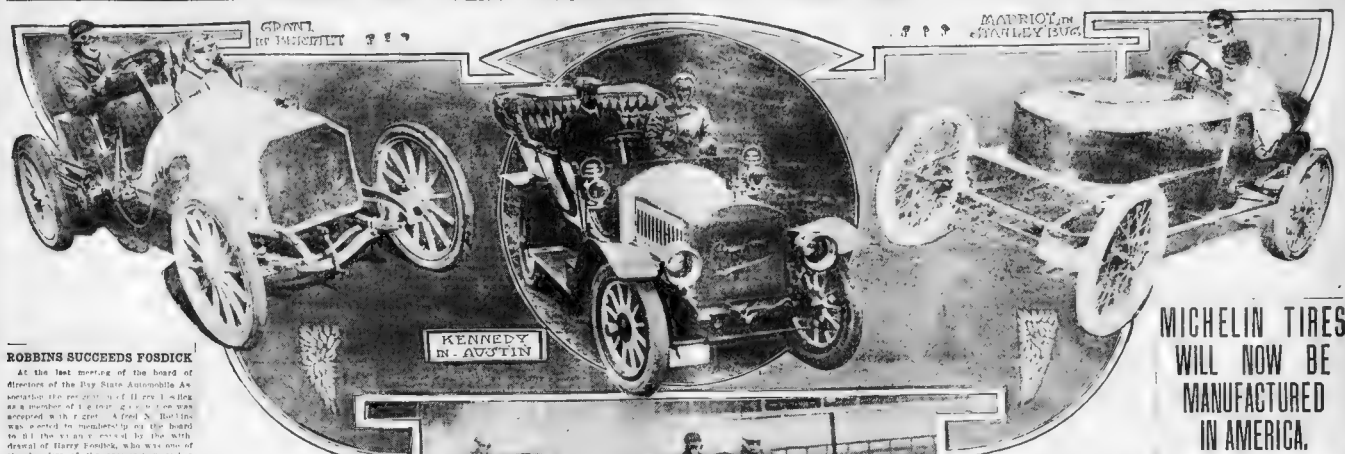
LET US ASK YOU a few reasonable questions, and state a few simple facts

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WELL-KNOWN MOTORISTS TRYING OUT THEIR CARS FOR RACES AT READVILLE



ROBBINS SUGGESTS FOSDICK

At the last meeting of the board of directors of the Bay State Automobile Association the report of the committee on the proposed new charter was presented. A. F. Robbins suggested that the charter be amended so as to include the word "motorists" in the title of the association.

WARNING SIGNS BEST MEANS TO STOP AUTO SPEEDING

Majority of Motorists Will Respect Them and Go at the Legal Rate.

BY J. C. KERRISON

The prevention of traffic accidents is the most important thing in the determination of the police. The most effective way to prevent accidents is by the use of warning signs. The majority of motorists will respect these signs and go at the legal rate.

Undesirable Citizens

The police are constantly on the lookout for undesirable citizens. These are the people who cause the most trouble for the police. They are the people who are always in the wrong and who are always causing trouble for the police.

Night Fine the Towns.

The towns are now imposing a fine for driving at night without a light. This is a very good idea, as it will help to prevent accidents. The towns are also imposing a fine for driving without a license.

Duxbury Traps.

The Duxbury traps are now in operation. These traps are used to catch the mice that are causing so much trouble in the towns. The traps are very effective and will help to keep the towns free of mice.

CHRISTIE WILL TRY FOR NEW RECORDS AT READVILLE TRACK

Bay State A. A. Meet Needs Only Good Weather to Prove a Great Success.

Walter Christie will positively ride at the Bay State Automobile Association meet at Readville on Saturday afternoon. He is hoping to set new records for the mile and the half mile.

BELLEVUE GOLF CLUB TOOK CHIEF HONORS

Cushman Had Best Net Score and Lyaal Best Gross Score in Interclub Match.

In the Massachusetts Interclub Golf tournament, the Bellevue Golf Club took the chief honors. Cushman had the best net score and Lyaal had the best gross score.

WALSH TO MEET ATTELL

Walter Walsh will meet Arthur Attehl in a boxing match on September 15th. This is a very exciting match and is expected to draw a large crowd.

ERNE TRAINS MURPHY

Erne will train Murphy for the upcoming championship. This is a very important match and Ernest is determined to win it.

WIGHTMAN WON BY HIS SEAMANSHIP

Takes Trophy Offered by Boston Yacht Club with Bangs After Series of Races.

Wightman won the trophy offered by the Boston Yacht Club with Bangs after a series of races. He was victorious in all of the races and was awarded the trophy.

JONES WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SET

Providence, R. I., Sept. 7.—J. P. Jones won the tennis championship set at Providence. He defeated his opponent in a hard-fought match.

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JOHNSON DID GREAT WORK FOR MATES

Johnson did great work for his mates on the ship. He was very helpful and dedicated to his duties. His work was highly praised by his superiors.

White '05 Automobile for Sale

A white 1905 automobile is for sale. It is in excellent condition and is a very good car. It is being sold at a very low price.

MICHELIN TIRES WILL NOW BE MANUFACTURED IN AMERICA.

Makers of First Pneumatic in France to Start a Branch in This Country.

AUTO OUTLOOK IS PROMISING

Officials Have Made Wise Tour to Inspect Trade Conditions.

The officials of the automobile industry have made a wise tour to inspect trade conditions. They have found that the industry is very promising and that there is a great demand for automobiles.

CORINTHIAN Y. C. RACING HAS A SUCCESSFUL CLOSE

The Corinthian Yacht Club racing season has come to a successful close. They have won many races and have a very good record.

MAYOR SPECTATOR AT WATER SPORTS

The Mayor was a spectator at the water sports event. He was very interested in the races and enjoyed the event very much.

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ARCADIAN CLAIM HONORS

The Arcadian Club has claimed the honors for their recent performance. They have won many awards and are very proud of their achievements.

The Maxwell

Factories at Tarrytown, Chicago and Pawtucket, N. J.

Now, and have been all summer running full time, back orders are filled and prompt deliveries of all models are now being made. Would you care to purchase now and avoid the usual Spring delay?

14 H. P. Runabout \$325
20 H. P. Runabout 1350
20 H. P. Touring Car 1450

We have organized a new department for handling used cars. If you have one for sale or exchange, see us.

Maxwell-Brisco Boston Company
121 Massachusetts Ave., Boston

A black and white photograph showing a large crowd of people gathered in a field. The people are mostly seen from behind, looking towards a line of trees in the distance. The scene is captured from a low angle, emphasizing the scale of the gathering.

Free Rengo Coupon.

Rengo Company
1774 Rengo Bldg. Birmingham, Miss.
Send me at once a free trial package
Rengo, 4 1/2" x 12" redwood 1/2" thin wrapper, w.
proof, etc.

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Norma Collins have resigned from grade seven and six of the Pierce School at Wenatchee.

As superintendent have been moved from their old location to the recently acquired own hall annex. The new quarters are superior in every way

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COMMISSIONERS TO HEAR PROTEST OF BUSINESS MEN AGAINST B. & A.

Boston Commercial Bodies
Lobbying to Prevent Im-
position of Service.

HEARINGS SET FOR SEPT. 19

Continued from Page 35.

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GRANITE STATE MAN. MEMBER MASONIC FRATERNITY 81 YEARS



James B. McGregor
186 Years Old - Sept. 8, 1907

SAYS POISON KILLED REFORMATORY BOY

"I Know Who Did It," Writes
Claim of Frank Brown
of Cambridge.

I have been told that I was killed and I know who did it. I was killed by a man named Frank Brown of Cambridge. I was killed by a man named Frank Brown of Cambridge.

By Israel Schwartz.

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OLDEST FREEMASON IN WORLD IS 108

James B. McGregor Shuns
Rum, Tobacco, Medicine
and Fanny Dances.

BEEN A MASON 81 YEARS

Stoughton, N. H., Sept. 7. James B. McGregor, the oldest Freemason in the world, has been notified by the city of Boston that they are to be required to pay a fee of \$100,000 for the use of the city of Boston for the purpose of the city of Boston.

Mr. McGregor attended a meeting of the Masonic fraternity in London from a residence in Stoughton, N. H., and he is the only man in the world who has been a member of the fraternity for 81 years. He was born in 1826 and has been a member of the fraternity since 1826.

DEATH NOTICES.

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PIANOS AND ORGANS.



Net sold, 18 1/2 in. per line, displayed, 20, per line

\$5 Down—\$1 a Week

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their "sellers' commissions," etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

BIG PIANO BARGAINS

ANTI-PIANO TRUST SALE

In the past week many excellent piano values were given. Some of the finest upright pianos were sold at startlingly low prices. This week's lot is a trifle larger and better—on account of the nature of the sale, it being a storage salesroom sale, new and second-hand pianos of the best makers are sacrificed—the prices are made subject to conditions, which do not include any agents' commissions, sellers' commissions or any additional profit to the storage salesrooms whatever. In sales like these someone's loss is your gain. The profit is all yours—the finest instruments of the world's best makers are in the sacrifice list.

FREE DELIVERY IN UNMARKED WAGONS

If You Don't See What You Want in Above List—We'll Get It For You

HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT... \$59

EMERSON UPRIGHT... \$85

CHICKERING UPRIGHT... \$70

CHICKERING UPRIGHT... \$30

VOSE UPRIGHT... \$65

McPHAIL UPRIGHT... \$40

KNABE... \$110

WEBBER UPRIGHT... \$60

MERRILL UPRIGHT... \$90

STEINWAY PIANO... \$50

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THE BRIGGS PIANO

120 Boylston St. (Second)

THE FINEST PIANO in the world and the best value for the money. It is the only piano that has been awarded the highest honors by the London and Paris exhibitions. It is the only piano that has been awarded the highest honors by the London and Paris exhibitions.

THE BEST MAKES—WHY PAY MORE?

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HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Net sold, 12 1/2 in. per line, displayed, 20, per line

WANTED—Second-hand, 2-horse, open caravan in good condition. M 427, Boston American.

75 STALLS TO LET

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